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Departing Gleichenites Honored

A picnic in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Bert James, who are moving to Black Demond to the Mrs. Bert James, who are moving to Black Demond to thirdy Sunday afternoon. There was quite a large attendance of people from the town and country. During the honor or so bofore freshments were served a received the property of the mrs. Bert Mrs. James were called to the centre of the crowd and in a near home the mrs. Beach, no behalf of the assemblage, presented the great of honor with an electric lunip and a taken completly by surprise, being under the impression that the picni-was just an ordinary affair for an afternoon outing. Both made a short speech thanking, Both made a short speech thanking. Both made a short speech thanking better mod for the mrs. And the mrs. Bert Mrs. Ber

weeks.

Bert has always been keenly interested in sports and in his younredays played a good brand of hockwy. After being out of the game for a
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it came to soft out me feetly.

Mrs. James is a member of the Eastern Star Lodge in which she took a great interest and for several years.

The party broke up about 8.30 and all agreed they had all a pleasant atternoon and wondered why more big plenica could not be held at the river.

WEDDING

BOLINGER-TICKNOR

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Mrs. John Koefeed was bostess to the ladies of the U.F.W.A. or Thurs dephisions fromed the setting at Knox United Church in Three Illia Isconsor and the American Company of the Com

Mrs. Donald Dau sister of the brids, was per only attendant and wore a floor length gown of dutky pink sheer. Her bouguet was of Talisman roses and Gocomo carnations and shewers a matching cluster in her hard. The bridgeroom was supported by the brother, Elmer Boilinger of Gleichen, Mr. Livand Dau and George Semmerville, Jr., were the ushers. Beev. I. N. Hughson performed the exerementy.

Dawning."

The bride's mother chose for the occasion a blue crepe frock and wore a coreage of pink roses while the groom's mother was gowned in black and white with a coreage of pink

The reception was held in the chirch parlors. The bride's table was laid with a lace cloth and decorated with white tapers and low bouquets of mammoth cream panies and was centred with a three tiered wedding

News Items of Local Interest

A: Wilson is sporting a new well at least his car has a new of paint.

Mrs. McConnell has been quite illately but is now much improved in

Sgt. and Mrs. E. Lester of Calgary spint the weekend in town visiting the formers mother.

Mrs. Bertha Murray, Mrs. M. L. Helton and con, Lloyd, of Three Hels were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Riddell the past week.

R. H. Riddell, son of Mr. and Mrs. N Riddell has been comissioned as a pilot, according to an announcement from No. 4 Training command, Eou is now in India.

Gerald Yates returned home Friday after an absence of two years to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Yates. Gerry has been in Ontario working in the chemistry department

Sgt., and Mrs. Bob Taylor and child of Brandon, Man., spent a week or on in town visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Taylor. Bob returned to his duties Saturday night while his wife re-mained to visit relatives in Calgary.

mained to visit relatives in Calgary.

The three young men who were picked up by the police in Medicine. He was a support of the policy of the

Here's news. Pacific coast salmo a favorite food, will likely becom-lower in price than otherwise, ar

Notes From U.F.W.A.

(By special correspondent)

be ided until the end of August or in Sejtember.

Since many of the members are away on holidays, etc., the meeting was not as well attended as usual consequently some items were left over for the next meeting, the same and the same grounds when the same grounds where the plenic was held last year. Lunch and is cream have been arranged for and will be brought to the scene by those attending it. Mrs. McLeay and Mrs. L. Rafected were appointed to the sports committee and will purchase

An interesting paper was given by
Mrs. McLeay on the Life of General
Douglas McArthur. After a most
delicious lunch served by the hostess,
the meeting adjourned to meet again
or. August 5th at the home of Mrs.
R. P. Umbrite.

N. P. Umorite.

Drowler blue with navy accessories.
On their return Mr. and Mrs. Bolleger will reside in Calgary.
Out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. M. Bollinger, Mrs. M. Bollinger, Mrs. and Mrs. E. Bollinger, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bollinger, Mr. and Mrs. B. Weller and Mr. and Mrs. B. Weller all of Gleichen, Mrs. King, Gwen Bereves and George Scanarcellis of Colgary.

So Windbag Muso has blown up, if the run is good supplies will availabler to Canadian tables. Pric Board, fishermen and departate have come to an agreement. Previous Board, fishermen an have come to an agreen order setting maximum

No increase in butter ration officials say, Your little mealtime pat works for victory. Increased atocks not abnormal, but consumption higher. Every time a coupon comes due, they have to provide for 5,700,000 lbs, weekly. To build up reserve stacks for winter, as production large, they need at least 70 million pounds.

or winter, as production lags, those when at least 70 million pounds.

O. K. Crossett (Hogan) had hit is truck stolen last Wednesday by the man who drove it, J. T. Pepler. The production of th

Buildings Destroyed By Flames

A fire which was discovered by Mrs.
Phythian at 5.30 Priday morning
which was a fire of the control of the cont

flames.

Just what caused the fire is not known. W. Payze lost his coal shed and some fence (V. J. Phythian lost some fence and a barn, this property of the coal shed in the coal shed in the coal in the coal in one building and is another coal in one building and is another which was used as a storecom some household effects. The property owned over the United Grain Crowers and occupied by Mrs. Roueche lost a saunt coal state of the coal in the c

OF WHEAT

HARVEST HELP FOR FARMERS

HARVEST HELP FOR PARKERS

I have just returned from a long trip to the wardous provinces of Eastern Ganada looking, summe other cannot be considered to the control of the castern Carnetts for princip cannot be considered to the castern provinces; indeed considerable corrections of the castern provinces; indeed considerable corrections of the castern provinces; indeed considerable corrections of his most beautiful control of the castern provinces; indeed considerable corrections of his control of the castern provinces; indeed considerable control of the castern provinces; indeed considerable control of the castern provinces; indeed control of the castern provinces; indeed

arley.

It would be a patriotic duty for the West to try to harvest every single acre sown to crops, to save every single bushel of grain. But labor is now very short both in the east and in the west. It would be of invaluable in the west. It would be of invaluable help to our farmers, and to the was effort of Canada and the United Nations, therefore, if the residents of towns villages and handle in the prairie privinces would take some time of this conting the result season time of this conting the result season of the continuation of the continu



LOOKS AT Ittawa

In the House of Commons is closely in the House of Commons in other day attended, on behalf of the week-lites, a press conference for General interest of the conference of th

General Conference of the State of the Conference of the Conferenc

Howard Green, Vancouver, C.C.F. proposed a foreign affairs commit-tee like they have in Washington. R. B. Hanson frostily called the gov-ernment's foreign policy negative. Here is a little back-bench comment: Il. Hanson frostily called the government's foreign policy negative. The control of the control

Government was sharply queried on the European refugee question. Can-ada will co-operate in recommendations of the Bermuda conference, the P.M. told the House; said little could be done now, shipping being such a vital factor. "..... best way to save these helpines people is to win the war these helpines people is to win the war April, 1983 to March, 1942 was 35, 000 mostly refugees and thousands of others "temporarily admitted".

Home front quickies: Owing to short supply of allied nations such seeds as alfaifa, red clover, alsike from 1943 Canadian crop badly need-Scheme for creation of an International Representation of the Company of the Comp



Fourth Compulsory Employment Transfer Order

A Direction to Specified Employers and Employees

This Order applies to any young man who is 16, 17 or 18 years of age, and who is working at any one of the employments specified in this notice. It is also directed to the present employers of these young men.

A. Objective:

The Order provides for the transfer of the young men affected to work which is of more importance to Canada's war effort. Transfers will be made after taking into account the health and domestic circumstances of these young men.

B. YOUNG MEN WHO ARE AFFECTED:
Every young man who is in any one of the employments
specified, who has racehed his 16th birthday but has not reached
his 19th birthday, is covered by this Order.

C. EMPLOYMENTS SPECIFIED IN THE ORDER:

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This Order applies to the young men desembed above if new
employed in any of these occupations:

(1) Any occupation in or associated with the followings: (a)
barber shops and beauty puriours; (b) distilling alcohol for
lowerage; (c) dying, cleaning and pressing, habit, guide service, show shining; (d) entersiamsent, including but not restricted
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chauffeur; taxl driver; value.

D. How the Order affects Young Men still attending School.

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Young men in the age groups mentioned, now employed, we not be interfered with insofts as returning to school at the speniin that the second of the second of

F. Appeals:

If directed to transfer to employment subsequent to interview, a man may, if he objects, enter appeal with a Court of Raferees, within 7 days of receiving such direction.

Remaities reprovided for employers who retain, or take interior melanist are provided for employers who retain, or take interior melany, after July 24th, 19th, any man covered by this Order except under special permit. Also, penalties are provided for failar of an employee covered by the Order, to register or follow a subsequent direction to employment.

H. Authority:

This Order is issued under authority conferred on the Minimer
of Labour by National Selective Service Civilian Regulation (P.C.
246 of January 19th, 1943, and amending Orders in Council).

Employers or employees uncertain of the appli of this Order in a particular case are advi-communicate immediately with the nearest Er-ment and Selective Service Office.

Attention is directed to the fact that the Third Compulsory Order, which contains a list of occupa-tions different form the above, also requires certain young men 16, 17 and 18 years of age to report to National Selective Service.

DEPARTMENT OF LABOUR

HUMPHREY MITCHELL,

Director, National Selection

ed Kingdom acounts by Munitions & Supply neared nine billion dollar mark end of June. Don't kid yourself, Canada is pulling its load.

Canada is pulling its load. There was a lump in my threat. Other morning watched national film board crew shoot scene for a documentary film. Wave after wave of soldiers, airmen CWA.Cr.s. Wreas shoulders, airmen CWA.Cr.s. Wreas should be supported by the control of the control of the canada of the canada of the canada of the control of the canada was control of the canada was control of the canada was considered to the

their own people and which . . . will not be forced to pursue policie which impoverish themselves or the world." Monetary unit proposed 137 1-7 grains of fine gold.

When the House is in committee discussing departmental estimates, a table is brought in on the Floor sanditately in front of the Minister at bat. Here sit deputies who quickly furnish him information on questions which are popped with astonishing regularity from the benches. Atmosphere is quite informal, but often the property of th

Little Ships Of The Navy

AN IMPORTANT FACTOR in the success of the present Allied offensive is the disruption of the German system of communication in Europe. The mishy raids made by the R.A.F., on railway systems and locomotives on the Continent made it necessary for the Germans to increase their use on the Continent made it necessary for the Germans to increase their use European port to another by merchant ships, travelling close to the short combat this, and to deal with other enemy craft in coastal waters, the Royal Navy used small ships which were referred to in dispatches as "light coastal forces." These ships, we are told, are made mostly of wood, and measure from fifty-five to one hundred and fifty feet in length. Their topics and mines, as well as gups which are capable of sinking any ships in their own class.

These small ships were first built two years ago,

Enemy Shipping and proved remarkably successful in convoying
Is Disrupted

Shipping activities were extended to harvesting enemy shiping. Swift and deadly in action, they are said to have caused much have
among the ships they attacked. Exact figures concerning the amount of
enemy shipping destroyed by this branch of the navy are not published,
but it is known that a large number of the enemy's most valuable cargo
ships have been destroyed in this way. Although these little ships are
called "the newest branch of Britain's oldest fighting service" they mainain the tradition of British naval strategy laid down by Admiral Drake
who said: "Hinder the joining together of the enemy squadrons out of
their several ports. Keep their victuals from them. Follow them in case
they should come forward to England."

In the Royal Canadian Navy many types of

Corvettes Prove In the Royal Canadian Navy many types of gluther fighting craft are used. Of these the Valuable Ships craft are used. Of these the proved to be of great value in the coartal patrol. Sensewhat war, both for convoy duly and for exitt and sturyd whips have send only in many parts of the world and they have established a brilliant record in their many encounters with the enemy. Twenty-seen Canadian corvetes took part in the great North African campaign and they gave valuable service in proteing the British apply line to the armies in the field. These corvettes worked in company wim the Boyal Navy and during the campaign alrae numbers of con-were escorted safely and much destruction was dealt in attacking et alicraft and submarines. More than twenty Canadian officers and received decorations for their service at this time and two Cana-corvettes, the Louisburg and the Weyburn, were lost in the Medican Thus Canadian corvettes have taken their place with the new light for of the Royal Navy in adding to the already fine record of this brane our fighting forces.



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John Kyle



General Superintendent, Motive Power and Cur Equipment, Western Region, Cancel Wash and Balakas, who has just retired after more than 50 years' arillonad service, 65 of which were with the Canadian National. Born in Toronto in 1877, Mr. Kyle Who will be considered to the control of the contro

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NO HEY REAKES THAT'S TEASING!
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SMILE AWHILE

So Crispier

Why do you call this an en-"The cook put everything he had into it."

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Visitor (to fond mother.—That boy of yours seems to have a rare thirst for knowledge. Mother—Yes. He gets his thirst

Mother—Yes. He gets his thirst from his father, and his knowledge

from me.

Mr. Smith—"I understand your wife is a finished soprano."

Mr. Jones—"No, not yet; but the neighbors almost got her last night."

nght."

Doctor, to his daughter: "Did you tell the young man that I think he's no good?"

"Yes, but it didn't impress him. He said it want the first wrong diagnosis you had made."

Bobby-"Methys."

Bobby-"Mother, was baby sent

Bobby-"Mother, was baby sent down from heaven!" Mother-"Yes, Bobby." Bobby-"Brby like to have it quiet up there, don't they?" She: "Now that we're engaged, dear, you'll give me a ring, won't you?"

you?"
He: "Why, certainly, darling!
What's your number?"

Coroner—"Had the deceased any
financial worries?"
Witness—"None at all. 'E was
bankrupt."

Witness—"None at all. 'E was bankrupt.'

"Father, what is tact?"

"Thet, my boy, is wher-prevents a grey-haired man from reminding a grey-haired man from reminding to the complete of the service bey and girl together."

"This is a very small bit of chicken you have given me, water," complained the diner, the water, under notice anyhow, "but you will find it will take you a long time to eat it."

At the end of May, workers and residents of the County of London had contributed \$3,267,840 to the Red-Cross-Penny-a-Week Fund.







ful of water in Grogan's face. Grogan began to revive. He was muttering, "That's right, Thank yot boy.," as Homer dashed out for the coffee

tering, "as Homer dashes with the coffee. In the coffee. A few limites later, with the coffee. The coffee limites are selected as a limited again as he took another telegram of the wire. When he had completed the job he swung around in his swived chair. "You did that remarkably well son. I congratulate the company of th

in his revived cheir. "You find that the temperature of the control of the contro

(Without knowing it Homer is growing up. There is much in store for him that he cannot foresee. Be sure to read the next exciting chapter in which Homer comes to grips with a big problem.)

War Hero



WILSON'S LY PADS IO THEY LIKE IT AND DIE

Soldiers Write Song

ritish Soldiers In Palestine De Song To Prime Minister Churc

Song To Prino Minister Churchill
By airgraph from Palestine, the
B.B.C. has received a new song written by two British soldiers serving
there, entitled "Cheerio, Mr. ChurchIll" and dedicated to the Prine Minister. The soldiers sent both words
The music is by Cpl. R. W. J.
Bollen and the words by Sgt. H. E.
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(By Walter R, Legge) TRAVEL IN WARTIME BRITAIN

TRAYEL IN WARTINE BETTAIN Trivial at maje time in another econtry is exceedingly interesting, but the privilege of travelling as we did in Britain in wortime is an experience elopyed by few.

One item on the list of instructions given us before we started read a follows: 'It must always be remembered that the Piritial inles see very experience elopyed to the privilege and the properties of the war office."

On every land there is evidence

cements in the war some shift that a party such as this moves in according to the control of the

and quickly done that were I asked was a specimen of almost perfect vervice, I should say that of an English porter."

Today there no poeters and the traveller rushes desperately along the compartments looking for a wears are an extended of the compartments looking for a wears are, and finally pilling in anywhere, blocking the corridor, if there is one with begages.

It is taken as a matter of course like the compartments looking are late the present of the course of the co

saw very few signs of damage • railways, but were told, when pressed our surprised, that all damage had been quickly re-

blackout time, guards make that all windows are covered, altia in most compartments there by little light, only about enough enable one to get in or out with walking on other people's feet. But there is only one dim light compartment, and that is almost saled with a metal reflector.

Hotels carry on under difficulties, due to alortage of help and food restrictions. Quests are expected to walk up stairs if they are not above the third story, and to walk down no matter how many stories. It takes almost a week to get any laundry down.

denotes a weekdown of the hotels provide keys to
the wonst yet nobely seems to lose
anything. It was difficult to find accommediation for a party the size of
cours, as hotels with reom accomolation probably would not be able to
feed us, or if they could furnish
recals, did not have the rooms.
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knoon and other food products that could be shipped to Britain and to the ermer forces overseas which pro-ducts are certainly badly needed for the coming important military oper-

(Continued from page one) A WEEKLY EDITOR

A WIFIGUE AND A COMMENT OF THE PROPERTY OF THE

To indicate increased demand o: To indicate increased demand of Cenadian supplies now, the Standards section informs us that said f women's clothing increased by 98 or cent during first three months o 243 as against, the came period 1 1939.

Showing once more that it take all sorts and conditions to make a world it has been remarked tha some make the laws and others pour the cocktails.

The man who makes a better job out of the job he has, instead of always looking for a better job, is the man who succeeds.



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